composed of the members of the Junior and Senior pemocratic and Whig General Committees, who marched four abreast, promiscuously, preceded by the Juniers, before whom the banners of the various Committees were carried. The Chairmen and officers of the Committees were present, accompanied with spe-Committees marched from the Browlway House to Temmeny Hall, where they partook of refreshments; and after a brief interval joined the procession from

Beekman st.
After marching through the route of the propossion to the City Hall, the Committees marched to the Broad-way House, which they reached about sunset. After freshments, Erastus Brooks, Chairman of the Young Men's General Committee, alluded to the solemnities of the occasion and the death of Mr. Webster, and the sundering of party ties witnessed during the day in the general grief for the departed. He concluded by toasting the Chairmen of the two "Democratic Republican" General Committees, which was responded to by Aurustus Schell and John Wheeler, (M. C. elect from Vith District,) the Chairmen of these Committees, who both concluded with ton ts to the memory of Clay

George J. Cornell, Chairman of the Senior Waig General Committee, also made a brief address on the occasion, expressing much pleasure at the testimonial of respect paid to the illustrious dead, whose efforts in behalf of the welfare of his country was attested by every patriot. One sentiment, he said, would never be forgotten, when he had said he knew "No North, no South, no East, no West-nothing but our Country."

Robert Murray also gave as a sentiment another expression of Webster's, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!" Mr. William Rows then announced the close of the ceremonies for the day, and moved to adjourn, which was carried. The banners of the Tammany Democratic General Committees were then taken to Tammany Hall, and the Committees separated.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC., THIS DAY AND EVENING. AND SENENTS, ETC., THIS DAY AND EVENING.
Broadway Theater—Her Royal Harbares, Young Couple, etc.
SAND'S Gurden—Boy Married and Cox Settled; etc.
Wallack's Theater—You can Plus at that Gome. The Rent Day etc.
Burron's Theater—One Thomason Millines Wanted, etc.
Barnon's Mescent—The Last Nol. etc.
Katanol Aradeury of Desert—Merian's Model of Son President.
Charse Burlings—Grand Moving Pattern.
Society Library—Bryan's Gallery of Constan Art.
Circus—New Tech Anglithmater—Equation Proceedings, etc.
Wood's Minstrels, No. 448 Boudway—Concert every symms.

Le The weather yesterday was magnificeat. Long may it continue.

The lecture of Gov. Seymour to-night, before the Mercantile Library Association, will undoubtedly assemble a large audience. Aside from his new official position, Gov. S. is notable as a free and

PROFESSOR FELTON'S LECTURE.-The Lecture at the Tabernacic Course this evening by C. C. FELTON, Esq., Greek Professor in Harvard University, is on the "Anticipations of Modern Life in the Athenian Drama." Though from the lips of a Greek Professor, we have no idea that this lecture will be all Greek to the audience, but on the contrary, have no doubt that It will be a rich specimen of Yankee wit, cutting satire, and humorous illustration, of all which the Professor is a first rate master. His Artic salt will serve to season a piquant discourse on modern novelties, which we ume he will trace back to the old wie'red wag of

The meeting of colored persons last night, in behalf of the libereted slaves, was immensely attended, and a handsome amount of aid and comfort was contributed.

DELTA PHI FRATERNITY CONVENTION .- The regular annual Convention of the Delta Phi Fraternity commenced its session on Monday evening at the American Hotel and will continue in seasion until Thursday noon. On Wednesday evening the Annual Dinner will take place.

Young Men's Christian Association-MONTHLY MEETING .- On Monday evening this Associstion held a regular monthly meeting at Stuyvesant Institute, No. 659 Brondway. 'Toe President, Mr. O. P. WOODFORD, occupied the chair, and Mr. Frank W. Bailard, Secretary, was at his post. The meeting was opened at 71 o'clock, by devotional exercises. minutes of the former meeting were read and approved, after which about one hundred members were elected and more were proposed for men bership. At the previous meeting an Order of Exercises was adopted to govern the proceedings of the monthly meetings of the Association. Included in this order was the appointment of an Essayist to road an ersay, on some moral or religious subject, at each monthly meeting. At the request of the Essay Com-Church (Rev. Dr. Hawkes's) and of the legal profession read the first essay of the season. His subject was the Immortality of the Soul, and his production was creditably written, and delivered in good style. It was received by the audience with monifier satisfaction. It discussed the elements of the universe as instartal and immaterial, and considered Man as the result of the mysterious combination of these two elements. Mand is the quickening and vivilying principle which gives consistency and coherency to in constant. In the discovering mand coherency to in constant on D at his assolves this mysterious connection of the material with the immaterial—the mortal part returns to dust, and the immaterial freedom and untrammeted independence, in an exercise of enlerged faculties, and in an exalted sphere of action. How gratifying the thought that the soul living after the body? Who is an akeptical as to deny that by the destruction of its carthly tenement the soul will acquire additional strong in and activity? The speaker proceeded at rome length to contemplate the subject of the soul in its future.

After the E-way some discuss in took place in relation to its doctrines, in which Prof. Crocky, of the University, and Mr. H. A. Beers, also Mr. Backland, of the institution for the Bland, and others, took part. The debate was of a pleasant and instructive character, designed to develop information and call forth strictures upon the views advanced by the essent of the second of the bly written, and delivered in good style. It was re-

upon the views advanced by the esseptet or his reviewers.

Reports of committees were received. That of the Tea Committee, which had been appointed to report upon the propriety of Tea and Toast at the semi-annual meeting of the Association, was quate humorous and interesting, and disapproved of the proposition. It restered to the precedent established in England and Scotland, where cating is a pleasure and always in order, and where refreshments are a prominent and favorite feature on all social occasions. But with Americans eating is regarded a duty to be done at a hurry, and there was danger of disastification among those who contributed to the support of this Sociaty if the funds were so employed. Replies in an country humorous and opponents of the report, and faully the meeting determined to adopt the said report.

The following spointments for preaching on Sabbath next were then amounced; Rev. Dr. Cheever will deliver the sermon for up-town in the Church of the Puritans, at Union-square, and the down-town sermon will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Haven, at the North Datch Church. These services will comment on 7th or disk.

Puritans, at Union square, and the down-town screens will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Haven, at the North Datch Church. These services will common on 7½ octick. The following donations were amounted by Mr. L. N. Fuller: Edice & Painter, \$50; Charles Berkhader, \$50; Phune & Lamont, \$25; H. H. & P. Brandes, \$30; Cash, \$100. Mr. Holden reported donations as follows: R. A. & L. Stuart, \$50; Cash, \$10.

The Tressurer stated the gross receipts to 3 o'clock P. M. this day, \$1,466 50; expenses, \$1,265 22; balance, \$101 21. Received during this meeting, in actual cash, \$100; from members, \$42. After some further basiness the Association adjourned. The members, however, meet every evening at their rooms in Stuyvessat Institute.

SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .-A monthly meeting of this Society, was held at the Baptist Church in Amity-st., the President of the Society. Mr. J. C. Baxter, in the chair, and Mr. J. C. Haines was appointed Secretary pro tem. The meeting was opened

by singing, reading of Scripture, and prayer. Representatives were present from seventeen of the Sabbath schools from various parts of the City. After the reading of the minutes, the following question was dis-cussed, viz: "Has the Sunday school failed to accom-plish the object for which it was organized." This question was ably discussed by Messrs. J. P. Simpson, Mitchell, Brinsmade, and S. W. Scaton. The speakers referred to the great benefits which have arisen from the establishing of Sabbath Schools, which have come un der their personal knowledge. Mr. Mitchell stated that In this City alone over thirty fine churches had sprung up from the establishing of Sabbath Schools. The question to be discussed at the next meeting is: "What are the impediments in the way (if any) of Sabbath schools accomplishing all that they are intended to accomplish?" Mr. Armsfield and Mr. Salter were deeignated by the Chairman to open the debate, after which the meeting adjourned.

RECKLESSNESS OF CONTRACTORS AND BUILDgas.—If municipal law can be made to reach anything. its operations should be brought to bear upon exa tractors and builders, whose utter disregard of the comfort and even the safety of the public, is so not >rious. Go where you may, you can scarcely walk five blocks without being obliged to cross the street or wade through the mud around yawning caverns and chaotic and tottering piles of brick and stone. Not only is their full third of the street taken up, but in many cases they take the whole of the side-walk and keep it for weeks; and if we mistake not there is now a notorious instance in Broadway, where vehicles most do congregate, in which the builder has blockaded the entire sidewalk for two months or more. In some instances they leave the walk apparently open, but so encumbered with beams, planks, window caps, mortar beds, &c., that one's life is in peril should be venture into the laby rinth after nightfall; for none of these careful builders can afford to light up their man-traps. We have not only received several complaints of injuries to citizens, caused by this careleseness, but have the pointul evidence of our own braised limbs to the fact. If the only persons to receive fractured limbs in such pitfalls were the responsible parties, we should feel less inclined to interfere; the disease might work its own remedy. But the cyll is intolerable; it is past endurance. To see ladies and children, and decrepit old men, forced ino the slippery mad, in the midst of a chaos of wheels and hoops, and this by thousands day after day, and all to gratify the laziness of some slow-molded contractor, is placing the accommodation rather too much on one side. If there is not law enough for such cases, let a stringent ordinance be forthwith passed, and charge the Police or the people themselves with its execution. In some of the large European cities, builders are not sllowed to use the street at all for store room, and but a very small portion of the sidewalk. In Paris the only barricades are those made by the people; there you never see a builder set to work at a distance as if be-eiging an enemy's fortress. Now, why not have the same comforts here? Let the builder have the third or perhaps the half the sidewalk next to the bullding, and make him either bring his material as it is needed, or store it in the building; and in taking down, fells withe same rule and never allow a load of rubbsh to remain in the street over night. Nine-tenths of the complaints about crowding Broadway arise from brick-pyramids sione. If contractors have so much more right to the street than common people that this cannot be done, we may at least hope that something will be deno to keep a safe passage where there is any at all for foot pessengers. Stopping the use of the walk at all is bad enough, but to leave it open, full of hills and hollows, and strewn with rocks, beams, broken planks, lime barrels and water tanks, is altogether too had. If a dry goods merchant puts a pile of hand-ome prints outside his window, ten to one he is ordered to to be a different sort of fish, and the subject of entirely different treatment. Will the proper officers-if such there be-look into this most grievous nuisance, and devise an efficient remedy?

A NEW-YORK GIRL ARROAD .-- The Bostonlans are in a twitter of excitement in regard to the pranks of a young damsel from this City, who has been seems from the relations of the journals of yesterdry, that quite a sensation was created on Monday evening, by the discovery of a young woman of beauty and 17 in men's clothes. It appears that on Wednesdry last she applied at Simmons's great clothing establishment, Water st., for a clerkship. Her decided smartness of manner and glibness of tongue wice suggestive of a mondel clerk, and she was at once complayed at clever wares. She excited no supression till Manday, who, in caught in that city in all the horror of male attire. It wages. She excited no suspicion till Monday, when, in consequence, she left her post of duty. On that after neen a dispatch was received from New-York, setting forth certain descriptive matters, which proved to resemble the model clerk to a nicety. She was hunted up at her boarding place in Kneeland-st., and taken into Mr. Nourse's care, to be kept until "called for" by had taken the name of George Green.) It is enough to know that he was a piquant, dashing bright-eyed girl, full of hie and swimming in romance. Her hair was cut man fashion, as were her manners; as may well be believed by passing unsuspected through nearly a week's clerk hip among some fifty men. The point, however, et which our young heroine in breaches was aiming is as yet undiscovered.

CHARGE OF SEDUCTION .- A young female, named Rose Riley, residing in Twenty-second-st., between First and Second ava., preferred a complaint before Justice McGrath against a man named John Smirk, whom she clurges with having seduced her under protaise of marriage. She states that about five months. age she became acquainted with him, and that soon afterward he proposed marriage, to which she consented. He continued his viels until the early part of October, when he effected his purpose. On the following day the parties, accompanied by their friends, went before Father Curren to get married, but that clergyman declined performing the ceremony at that time, giving as a reason that he had not been previously unitfied of their intentions. They then left the house, and his former promises, and said that in two weeks' thate he would be ready to repeat the attempt at marrying, but from that time to this he has neglected her, and the fours he is about to leave the City. The Magistrate issued a warrant for the arrest of the accused, who was taken into custody by Officer Wyman and locked up.

Fire -About 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning a fire broke out in the bacement of the building No. 10 Amity-st,, occupied by a cabinet maker's shop. The guished before the premises were materially dampered The firemen of the Di-trict were early on the ground, but happily their services were not required. The fire originated from some cause unknown in a hosp of

STRANGERS-At the ASTOR-Hon, F. Granger, Commidstena; F. W. Paul, Canandaigua; linthkone, Albuny, C. Rhodes, Providence; Leger, Philadelphia; S. S. Eishop, Philapelphia; Leper, Philadelphia; S. S. Rishop, Pialispelphia; H. C. Riss, Philadelphia; J. M. Thompson, Sprinzfield; W. T. Burrib, Bridgepart; R. H. Foreythe, Newbargh; Hon, O. R. Matteson, Ution; H. Suydam, Kingston; G. Reach, Barthard; Capt. Myer, Saip Peince Albert; Altred History, Philadelphia; R. Stowe, Boston; A. P. Grast, Oswerge; H. Bliss, Cincinnati; S. W. Goodrich, Hartfard, Dr. Klåder, Lowell; G. W. Pomeroy, Philadelphia; S. McKelly, Pittsburgh; H. M. Hulson, Beston; Hon, Thoa, Corwin, Washington; Hon, N. P. Desney, Cincinnati; Dr. Madiera, Philadelphia; Donald Campbell and James Bestry, London; Hon, J. C. Johnson, New Jersey; J. Goodman, Cincinnati; Capt. West, steamship Atlantic; Lieut, Colonel Ogdby, Scotland, and others.

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At the Mithorotheran, Mr. Cettrell, England; S. H. Retherwell, Phila; Win, Montagne, Richmond; Henry Tysen, Baltimere; Dr. Win, Rabbe, San Francisco; Col. 1 W. Bryent, Florida; Benj. Welch, Jr., Buffalo; Col. J. W. Bryent, Florida: Benj. Welch, Jr., Buffalo: Capt. Wilcon, steamer Sierra Noveda: Capt. Hartst in, steamer Hilmole; J. B. Crawford, Havana; E. Mouros, New-Orleoner S. F. Gale, Chicage; C. Arnold, Phila: George C. Cornuche, Canada; James M. Davis, Kingston: Cavin Day, Hartford; John A. Bryan, New-Orleone; Dr. J. M. McNulry, San Francisco; J. Misser, Nashville; C. B. Calvert, Md.; Col. Wm. M. Peyton, Rosnoke, Va., and others.

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At the Inving, Gov. Seymour, Utica; Major C. L. Melcher, New-Jersey; Col. King, Washington; C. A. Nemeciv, Esq. Boston; R. Williams, U. S. A.; Mr. Merritt, Canada; Capt. C. B. Kendrick, Ind.; Mr. Duncan, Montreal; Col. A. J. White, Philadelphia; Hon. S. J. M. King, Md.; J. W. Arnold, Washington; Rev. W. S. Child, Springfield; Hon. Mr. De Forest, Pa; Hon. J. W. Allen, Hon. Alfred Kelly, Ohio; Hon. Dixon Roman, Maryland; Dr. Roche, New Beshord; Hon. D. A. Rockwell, Com.; T. K. Waldbridge, U. S. A.; Edw. T. Mott, Esq. Philadelphia; R. O. Rose, England; Dr. Webster, Grand Rapids; Capt. Shills, U. S. A.

At the Howarn, Dr. Potter, Ontario; W. Spaulding, Toledo; Samuel Bowles, Springfield; W. Jones, Washington; S. Deskam, Troy; S. Hanna, Valatis; F. A. Lee, New York, J. F. Whittimore, Boston, D. Miller, Goorgia; G. Dety, Detroi; E. L. Kasght, Philadelphia; J. Sherman, Deiaware; Capt. Williams, South Carolina; B. Morgan, New Orleans; W. D. Wilson, Boston; A. Bordist, London; G. S. Oklifield, Raltimore; B. Nobèle, Motille; W. Macomber, Boston; D. Davidson, Washington,

THE LATE CONFIDENCE OPERATION BY ENG HISH PICKPOCKETS.—Mr. A. S. Norwood, of No. 135 West Fourteenthist., who, a few days since, was swin-dled out of \$225 by three English pickpockets, all of dled out of \$225 by three English perspeckets, all of whom have served the State in prison, vesterially appeared before Justice Stuart and preferred a complaint against George Patter, the only one of the trio whom he positively identifies—charging him with having, by the said of his two accomplices, consummated the fraud. He says that on Friday last, while passing through Ninth-st, he saw the accused looking closely at a row of fine brick buildings in that street. As Mr. Norwood came up to him, the accused remarked: "Very fine buildings, these; I am thinking of purchasing one of them." Mr. N.

assented to the remark, when the accused engaged him still further in conversation, and while they were taking together the two confederates came up, and one of them said, "How about that horse! You have not sent me the two hundred and fifty-five dollars for him." The accused replied, "I sent my concinnan with a check for the money an hour ago. After some further conversation, the two pratended to get into a rage with each other, when Pater naked as a favor of Mr. Norwood that he would loan him the money. The latter feeling that he might be of service in reconciling the difficulty between the two gentlemen, one of whom passed himself off as a clergyman, consented and agreed to accompany his new found friend, the accused, to Wall-st, for the purpose of getting the money from the bank. After drawing a check and receiving the money from the bank. After drawing a check and receiving the money to they repaired to a public house, where they had previously arranged the matter should be finally settled. There the money was paid over, and the two gentlemen scemed perfectly satistics of the party and the two gentlemen scemed perfectly satistics when the satisfactories are also as the party had because the money was paid over, and the two gentlemen scemed perfectly satisfactories. matter should be finally settled. There the money was paid over, and the two gentlemen scemed perfectly striked with each other and shock hands. The next business was to indemnify Mr. Norwood for his kindness, and the partise having taken him to the stable where the horse was which had just changed owners, managed to get away from him without returning the borrowed money. Finding himself to have been duped by swindlers, Mr. Norwood sought reduced to applying to Justice Stuart, who dispatched Officer liker in search of the request who succeeded in arresting the party above-named and two others, who are believed to have been his confederates, atthough Mr. N.; is not able positively to identify them. Yeaterday tirree other individuals who had been duped by the same rang and in a similar manner, called upon Justice Stuart, who will take their affidavits in the matter today. se arrested are still in confinement awaiting ex-

BOARD OF ALDERMEN Monday, Nov. 15 .-

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Richard T. Compton, Esq., President, in the Chair, and a
quorum present. The minutes of the previous meeting
were read, and approved.

Petitions Referred—Of John Lynch and associates, for
the privilege of building a railway in the Third-act, of the
Munal Saving Gas Company, for permission to lay
three pipes in the streets of this City; of Amos F. Hatfield, Thomas C. Field and associates, for permission to
tailld a railroad on Avenue B. through 10th-st., Avenue D.
Columbinest, Grand, Allan, Division, Chalhemets, to terminate at the American Museum; of Fredt, R. Lee and
others, for a grant to build a railroad from the City Park
to the Dry Dock, at three cents fare; of several persons
to change the name of Perryet, to Achdand-piace; of T.
K. Fisher, in regard to running his newly invented steamcastings in the City; of Geo, B. Brown and say of are,
for permission to construct an elevated railroad in
Broedway, on the East and West edes—the rails to be
constructed on an elevation of fishern test in hight, and
the cars to be stireched to a continuous chain, to be kept
in motion by machinery, to be erected at each end of the
road. The cars to have regular stopping places, and receive passengers on platforms, which will be ascended by
Nichalo of Shire.

Sateradar, Leutrond.—The report in favor of the Secconduct Reference.

Secondar, Reilroad.—The report in favor of the Secondar, Reilroad, adopted to the Board of Assistant, was

end av. Redress, sample concurred in.

Perrise Parement—A resolution, by Ald. Burr, was adopted, hetracting the Connaber series of Repairs and Supplies to pay Win. C. Perrise the amount due han for paving Broadway, between White and Canalests.

On nation, the Board adjourned to Wednesday.

Accident.-A man named John Barry on ACCIDENT.—A man named John Darry on Monday evening, wills attempting to jump from one of the Saxhav, ears, near the corner at Amityet, while they were in nation, fell with great violence to the pavement, and received a very reverse cut upon his head. He was taken to the Ninta Ward Police Saxhan, and attended by Dr. Henry. The Company have taken pales to post up in their cars a notice warning passengers against jumping off the cars while they are in tracion. There is no necessity of persons datages, but many persist in the practice, and the warnier is how so many excesses without having their heads or ribs broken. escape without having their heads or r.bs broken.

FATAL ACCIDENT.-The Coroner held an in-

ARREST OF ROWDIES -- Officers Karst and B, nsb, of the Eleventh Ward, yesterder arrested a man named Frederick Williard, who stends charged with hav-ing assaulted and stabled. Peter German in the breast in a low progery in Secondst, on dandsy. The wound is represented to be of a dangerous

A men named Edward McLane was arrested in the same World's Officers Smith and Leggett, charged with rictors and disorderly conduct, and also with committing a victoral and do no cross assault upon the person of William Stewart. McLans a seed to have be more of a large party of veg bonds who were engaged on Sanday night in a fight and rict in Day Dockett, on which occasion they "made night hildours with their yells," and greatly alarmed proceeded thems resulting in the neighborhood. The prisoners were both taken before Justice Welsh and held to await examination.

ARREST OF ENGLISH PICKPOCKETS .- Three ARREST OF ENGLISH PICKPOCKETS.—Three well-known pickpockets, named Chae Williams, Goo Patter, clian Johnson, and Wan, Robinson, ware arrested on Naminy evening charged with laving swindled an eld gentlemen named A. S. Norwood, residing at No. 15.5 West Fourtee orthast, of \$225.5 it appears that the priceners, while together, met Mr. N in the vicinity of Union Petk, and by petending to be an acquaintence, succeeded in goining his confidence, and then berrowed the money, which one of them said he wanted to pay for a horse he had loss purchased, and in order to secure the return of the money, they promised to put the horse in porcession of Mr. N., which they folded to do. The minute of the transaction are not known, as use all lavid in the matter has as yet been taken. The primorers were locked up by Justice Staart to await further action in the matter.

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ARREST OF PICK-POCKETS.—A boy name! John Same, while in the vest essemblage of pursons collected in the Park vester-lay morning, was caught be Office Carls, of the Chief's Office, in the act of picking the pecket of Mr. Edward S. Johnson, resulting at No. 175. West Sixteenth-1. The prisoner was taken before Justice Begert and computed to pricon to await trial.

A female ramed Mary Marphy, residing at No. 4. Caltarine-lams, while at the Hoboken ferry-house yester-day me to up, had her pocket picked of a parte-mountain, community, so that the property of the wallet the years sterfed, but was pure and arrested by Officer E. Icil, of the Chief's Office, who found the wallet and in my in its pocket. He was taken before Justice Bogart and lecked up. His name is Lewis Herseh.

ARREST FOR PASSING COUNTERFEIT MOTER. ARREST FOR TASSING CONSTRUCTION AND ARREST FOR TASSING CONSTRUCTION AND ARREST FOR TASSING A COUNTERFAL \$2 bill on the Funem Councy Fank to Wim Buckhorn, clock in a recent of the verner of Charleton and Greenwinests, in payment for some processes. It appears that she had previously attempted to pass the same bill at the green of Frederick Schlein, No. 554 Greenwichett, at which place she was incorrect that it was a counter the which place she was informed that it was a country of.
She was taken before Justice McGrath and contrained
to prison for examination.

Afterst on a Bench Warrant.—A man named Michael Hess, now under indictment for assume and best ry, with int in to kill, was yest above a restoil by Officer Frude, of the Twentieth Warri Police, on a bench warrant, issued by the Court of General Sevinus. The prisoner was taken before Judge Beebe and held to await trial.

DEATH UNDER SUSPICIOUS CINCUMSTANCES,-A man is med John Meban diad suddenly on Monday afternoon at No. 3 Cothano. Court, Roosevelt-t. The deceased had a difficulty on Sunday night with a person in the same house, and it is suspected that at that that he received injuries which have been the occasion of his death. The Coroner was notified.

PICKPOCKETS IN THE PROCESSION .- A man named Patrick Ryan, and a colored boy named Charles Langdon, were yesterday arrested by Officers Red and Hogan, of the Chief's Office, charged with picking the jecket of a lady named Manchester, residing in Van-dam-st. The accused were locked up. ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.-A female

named Julia Josephs, living at No. 206 Rivington s., while temporarily deranged, on Sunday evening attempted to end her earthly existence by jumping into the dock at the foot of Waterst, E. R. She was, however, rescued from the water by James Bradley, of No. 481 Cherry st, who caused her to be conveyed to her home. Assault by Rowdies .- A young man named

Assault EY ROWDIES.—A voling has read-on Sunday evening was assaulted by rowdies, one of whom stabbed him in the hand and then field. He was taken to the house of Dr. Hardenbrook in Twenty-fourth-st., and afterward conducted to his place of residence, Suspicion of GRAND LARCENY.-Richard Ritner was on Monday arrested by Officers Boyer and Church of the Eleventh Ward, on suspicion of having stolen a bilge pump, valued at \$300, the property of George Law, Leq. He was taken before Justice Welsh fer examination.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

COMMON COUNCIL .- The Board of Aldermen held a regular meeting at the City Hall on Monday evening, Aiderman Manger in the Chair. Various petitions were received and referred to Committees; one was from J. M. Stearns, asking that the right to construct a Railroad through Grand-st. may be sold to raise money to complete improvements; also, petition of John Shute and others, relative to North Second-st.; petition of owners of property on Conselves-st., for opening, paring, &c., of said street. Rills reported for

payment of H. N. Ellison, \$17; F. Light, \$32 57; H. F. Betts, \$110 97; R. Hewins, \$92; J. Bolton, \$118; R. Graves, \$212.70; Wm. Lake & Bro.s., \$225; F. M. & P. M. Doyle, \$1.500; J. Rodwell, \$124 63; J. Salter. \$8750. A statement was received from the City Treas urer, stating that he had received \$71,685 87 and paid out \$61,328 96; amount on hand, \$10,356 91. The Committee reported in favor of the Controller borrowing on the credit of the City \$3,500 to meet the expense of building the new Hall. Alderman Driggs offered a resolution requesting the Common Council of New-York to reduce the rates of ferriage on the new Ferry, the lease of which, was recently granted to A. J. Berry and John J. Hicks, to two cents a passenger, and a corresponding reduction for vehicles, &c., and also to reduce the term of the lease from 15 to 10 years, and to provide such other restraints as are necessary to meet the increasing wants of the inhabitants of both cities. Adopted. Adjourned.

NEW FERRY-BOATS .- Messrs. Perine, Patterson & Stack have in course of construction three ferry-beats for the Bridge-st. Ferry, Brooklyn. They are to be 135 feet long, 35 feet beam, 12 feet deep, and measure 500 tuns. They will be launched about the 1st of February next.

The launch of the Ada Swift, from the yard of Perine, Patterson & Stack, did not take place yesterday, in consequence of the high wind. She will be launched to-day at 12 o'clock.

A Mrs. Bachelor, residing in North Severallist, was seriously burned on Sunday night by her clothes taking fire, and is not expected to survive, It is said that rum was the cause.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

CONVICTION UNDER THE SUNDAY ORDI-NANCE .- The examination of Thomas McClure on the existing ordinances, was resumed before Justice John C. Smith yesterday afternoon. The offense as alleged being fully proved, and it being further shown that the keeper of the Franklin House, where the accused tended bar, carried on his business under a liceuse procured by other parties, the Justice felt it to be life outy, under the circumstances, to inflet the full pon-sity, and fined the accused \$50.

RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF DANIEL WESSTER -The days from a number of public houses and Liberty poles through this city were displayed at half most yesterday, in respect to the momory of Dan-iel Webster. Further than this there was no public demonstration. An address on the life and public services of the eminent deceased is to be delivered on the 20th inst, by James Hamplerey, Eq., in conformity with arrangements made by a Committee of the Common Council appointed for the purpose.

17 Mr. John Thompson, an artist and a member of the National Academy of Design, expired at the residence of his son, in Clinton st., this city, on

A Homeire, Almost.-At a shooting match of Non-carr, one day lest week a returned Celifornian, a German, on his way home, found another, German on retire too intimate terms with his wife. The agreesor receiving determined to persist in his intimacy, the outgood husband leveled a gun at his victim, and the ball

MCRORR TRIAL.-The Jury, in the case of Architm, indicted for the marrier of Robell Yvorhous, tried at the present term of the Queens County Court of Oyerend Terminer, were unable to agree upon a verelet, and were darkarged. They were out nearly 21

TRIAL FOR MURDER.

The People of James Doyle, charged with the Marder of Charlotte Connery. COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER. - Before Judg EDWARDS and Aldermon WARD and CORNELL.

EDWARDS and Alderman Ward and Counsil.

The trial of James Doyle, for the murder of Mr., Comery, in Pearlet, in May last, was continued.

Mr. Clinton opened for the defense. He said that for a series of years the prisoner has been in the holds, occasionally, of mis of excessive drinking; that the days previous to this occurrence he had fet his work and went on one of these sprees, and kept it up notif se hose one affected with delicion tremens. It will be shown that a day or two before this he was in a drinking a show, and was then lobering under that disease. It will also be shown that when he was taken to be Hospital to was so in uch affected by the disease a that it became accessary to put him in a straight jacker; that stee his wound was dressed be tore if a pen, and continued in a decompositate of mind while he was in the Hospital, and thouly sent to the Lunger Asylum on Blackwell's ideas.

wing. Cross-commend by District Attorney-He was brought on the main division of the Hospital to he aspital, where I was ; the wound in his three Hespital, where I was the wound in his threat was not then as wed up; there were no clothes on him, the bloody eightes having been taken of; there were some marks of blood on his breast; we put him to bed and wished him, it was about a quarter, or half an hour between the time he was brought in and his wound being dressed, he made no resistance to the doctor dressing his wound; it was about norty minutes after this we were obliged to put a straight jecket on him; he attempted to speak at the time, but I could not understand him in consequence of the sound whitzing through the wound. Thought he was a Dutchman, and was speaking Dotch, till we put the west cloth to his threat; he asked for some brainly. It old him we could not give him any usless the doctor ordered it; he then asked for water and we give it to him; he said nothing as to how his threat was cut; on the Tuesday following he was taken away by two officers.

him; he said nothing as to how his throat was out, on
the Tuesday following he was taken away by two officers
in a carriage; I cantioned them to take good care of
him; while in the hospital he spoke about the woman;
he was there two days before he said anything about
her; he asked me if I heard anything about her, and
was the dead or slive; I do not know of sny one asking
him about her till he mendoned it himself; I had been
out of the ward, and when I returned he beckoned me
with his finger and said he hosard that the woman was
dead; he said the minister had told him ahe was dead?
I do let know of her deads at the time.

To Mr Clisten—I have the third day after he came in
that he saked me about the women.

Partick Gribnes worn—Prive a boisting lorse in unloading vessels; know James Dovle; have done so for
three years or over; get acquainted with him at Mr. At
kinson's, where he had worked; saw him almost every
day; saw him the night before Mrs. C. had her throat
out; met him on the corner of Rector and Washingtoned; it was just after the lamps were lit; he was swearing;
I asked him how he was; he said he liked to have died
with the horrors of layor Sunday night; he asked me to
go with him and have some liquor; I told him I did not
use any liquor; he then asked me to have a cigar, and
wishing me to go with him; I did so, to Mr. Stevens's asleon, in West-st.; I got a cigar, he got some liquor, and
his hend shook very much in getting the glass to his
mouth; I raid "Jim, you ought to be sekamed of yourself." Mr. Stevens said, "Jim, you've been drinking some
had liquor;" after being there some time we went out
to getter and partedat the corner of Washingtonself." Mr. Stevens said, "Jim, you've been drinking some
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fore, &c.

Jams Haley, sworn—Am a laborer; acquainted with
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Doyle; saw him a night or two previous to this, at Mr.
Stevens's, No. 52 West-st.; there was no one with him at
the time; I was in the store before he came in; he
seked me to drink: I do not know whether it was a
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select me to drink: I do not know hether it was near
dying the last week from the horrors; he shook and was
quite nervous at the time; the perspiration was running

down from him; think he did not stop there fire in n-tices at that time; always heard that he was a quist, peaceable men, and an honest man.

Patrick Grines recalled. Saw prisoner have the hor-rors shout three years ago, when he boarded with me; he fell out of bed in the night, and when I struck a light and went to him, he shook violently and took held of me, or when me hard.

pressing the hard.

Edistinal Love sworn.—Know Doyle, have known him about a year; he boarded with me; saw him four or five days before this occurrence in Rector st, near West; he asked me to go and drink with him; I sinelt the liquor on him, and then said; "Jim, you have been drinking—you broke the pledge—you know you have done a bast thing;" He asked me to drink, which I refused, and he said if I would go and take a drink with him he would take the pledge again; I told him if I thought he would I would go with him; the tears were rauning from his eyes; he was not then intoxicated; always heard that he was a cutiff, honest man.

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Professor Gilman sworm—Have been a Professor at the Medical College for ten or twelve years; saw at one time of my life, as physician to the City Prison, a great many cases of deliram tremens; have heard the testimony this formorm; cannot give a decided opinion as to deliram tremens from the testimony; the testimony of the winess that he trembled and shook and perspired the winess that he trembled and shook and perspired the lirium tremens from the testimony; the testimony of the witness that he trembled and shook and perspired the might before—that I think is pretty important, as they are indirect symptone, not of intoxication, but of delirium tremens; if the man was at habitual drumkard, and had an stack before, he would undoubtedly be likely to have another strack; the fact that he tore open his wound at the Hospital would indicate either that he was incame or pretended to be so; if does not follow because a man has been drinking for ten days that he would have delirium tremens—one man might have it and another not; it is certain that while a man is beloning under that disease, he is as much deranged by it as he would be under any other circumstances; persons laboring under that disease, he is as much deranged by it as he would be under any other circumstances; persons laboring under it are very sensitive to insult and rational upon one subject but insule upon others; I would not give the act of his learing epen the wound, after being cent to the Tombs from the Hospard, as an explanation of delarium tremens; I think that what the narse testified to could not be taken for or equinet bis laboring at the time under the disease.

For Cocal sworn.—Am physician to the City Prison; receilect the prisoner being brought to the prison; he remained there for a couple of days; he was placed in the hospatal; when he first came in his wound was closed up; had him on the bed and desired him to be quiet; I went away, and soon afterward was told that he had form the wound open; I went back and found him blee ling; I asked him why he had form it open, and he replied that he wanted to kill kinnself—that he wanted to die; he was vary much depressed; it struck me that he was despecate and wanted to commit suicide; I bound it up and he became cahn; he went away in a day or two afterward.

John Morry, Robert Healed, Robert F. Anderson,

John Mearry, Robert Haske'l, Robert F. Anderson, George Reland, Thomas W. Attenson, and Richard distance testined to being acquainted with the prisoner; he would go on sprees occasionally; was a quiet and house man.

Dr. Schuziley recalled by Mr. Clinton-When I asked

time; but it was objected to by Mr. Cliaton, and over-

lest. Ler. David Smith sworn—Consider the testimony given by Bartey Fey to indicate delirium tremens; I should judge from the testimony that the party was laboring judge from the testimony that the party was labering under delirium tremens at the time of the occurrence. The continued use of had liquor would have a tendency to produce it; sometimes the party is yielent and sometimes peaker; sometimes their violence will be directed against those they are most intimate with.

Let Guernsey swern—Heard the testimony of Foy; consider it to have industed delirium tremens; and, from the testimory, think he might have had delirium.

transmiss at the time of the occurrence; he might or might not have had it; think the testimony showed he was subject to delirium transmis. Mr Clinton said with the exception of another medical

wire s the defense is closed.

Dr. Ecritor eworn by D. A.—Was in attendance at the

Dr. herston sworn by D. A.—Was in attendance at the City Hospital when Deyle was brought in; I am not much acquainted with delte in tremens; did not observe anything in Deyle indicating deintain tremens; my white were so rare and to short, however, I had no opportunity of observing.

Dr. Cooper, short—Is resident surgeon at City Hospital; was there when Dovle was brought in? I dressed his wound; I attended him afterward under the supermembrance of Dr. Ruid, at least twice a day, his wound; was about five inches long across the front of his threat; it cut several of the smaller vessels and a small artery, and entered into the windpipe; I observed symptoms that might be referred to delirous tremens, but I made up my mind at the time he went out that he had it not then, he was not treated or defined to unous, he may

int might be referred to deliring trainens, on the pay mind at the time he went out that he had it not them; he was not treated for delirious trainers he may be at been dearloss when he came in, but do not think at any time he had deliring trainers; that might, I think, have caused by the wound.

Fy Mr. Clinton—I cound say whether he had deliring trainers when he came in, as I had not seen him before; it was two or three days after he came that I rande up my mind; do not remember saying to Mr. Higgin, the amoriate counce, that I did not form may opinion as to prisoner's disease while he was there; I tak between Clinto 21 years of age; the symptoms of a brium trainers are a widness of language, trainious nas of the limbs, wildness of appearance as of horror; can not say positively whether or not I visited him every day; I judge from my general habit of vicining patients! I ad from 80 to 30 patients under my charge at that time; did not devote a very long time to each, that would depend upon circumstances; remember goin would depend upon circumstances; remember goin would depend upon circumstances; remember goin

time; did not devote a very tong time to solo, task would depend upon circumstances; remember going into his Ward out of visiting seasons; do not recollect what medicine I gave him; it is so long since, and I gave him so lattle; I gave him some brandy and water.

Thomas W. Higgins sworm—Is a Counsellor at Law; had a conversation with last witness as to his opinion of the state of mind of Deyle when he came to the hospital; to recolled that he had no opinion, that his attention was e replied that he had no opinion, that his attention was alled particularly to the wound; he said the naise would much more able to informmens to the state of Doyle's

The testimony closed on both sides, and the Court al-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-IN ADMIRALTY.

Judge BETTS delivered written opinions in Lease Zabrickie and others vs. the schooner Judge Ba-ter.—Libelly hall owners, to obtain sale of the ressel, morred that the vessel be discharged from arrest, and chivered to chammans, on their giving sufficient bond to over libelines interest; also, that pleadings on both sides ereformed. John Van Pelt vs. the steembest Niegara.—Exceptions

to report of Commissioner, in case of collision; allowed in part, and in part overraled, and a restatement of dam-

James Tatem vs. Thomas Kiley.--Libel for collision. Issues Tatem vs. Thomas Kdey.—Libel for collision, clausing \$580 damages. Report of Cascanasioner, \$382 92 damages. Exception and an inded libel; adjudged that possible or probable determined libel; adjudged that possible or probable determined libel; adjudged that possible of properties respect to responsity of practice. James McBean vs. The Steamer Carribana.—Appeal rem tayation of costs. Particulars of allowance of igens discussed, and retaxation or decod.

Smith Echand vs. Wm. Perine, et al.—Various points of practice, in respect to pleasings and reference. A respectivence of the chaise ordered.

Cyrus Curila and others vs. Samuel Seymour.—Suit against master of a sea-going steamboat for sinpleatores applied her in lost imme port. Adjudged that a master of a vessel is not, executive, respondite for supplies, unless furnished on his orders. Decree for respondent.

Samuel Ventre and others vs. The Slap Stephen F.

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ford, in Galveston Roads. Judgment for libelants for damages and reference.

Joseph Walters vs. the achooner Edza Hamilton.—Suit for collision in the harbor of New-York, between the sche oners Spiendal and the Eliza Hamilton. Decree in fewer of the libellants, for damages, and reference.

Raphael F. Aitken and others vs. the schooner Mary Powell.—Suit for collision between pilot-boat Virginia and the schooner Mary Powell, outside of the harbor. Decree for libelants, and damages, with reference.

Thomas E. decton et al. vs. the ship Forest Queen.—Suit on ball of lading, to recover damages for injury to 100 bundles of iron shipped at Liverpool for New-York. Decree for libelants, and reference.

Henry B. Thomas et al. externiboat Kosciusko.—Suit for value of supplies. A mortgagee, not in possession,

Henry B. Thomas vs. the etermboat Koschasko.—Sum for value of supplies. A mortgagee, not in possession, has no priority of lien over material men, by the Siste law, unless mortgage is registered; and a registry to continue the lien, after October 1, 1850, does not select material men unless the mortgage is also recorded in the Collector's effice. A vessel belongs where her own-ter resides, and not at the place of registry, if that be sufferent. Decree in part for libelant, and in part for chirage.

claimant.
John Clough and others vs. the same steamboat.
A ressel owned in New-Jersey and registered in New-York is not a domestic vessel here and freed from hens for supplies on leaving this port. No lieu is created in fevor of a New-York creditor by furnishing her supplies in New-Jersey. Decree in part for libelants, and in part for niments.
Two other suits against the same boat, involving like

Two other saits against the same foot, involving like questions. Decree in substance the sains. George Jedries vs. Carl Henricks, Consul, &c. Questions upon the sufficiency and regularity of a verdict for plaintif. Held that verdict was void, new trial ordered; costs to abde event.

ordered; costs to ablide event.

Thomas Grahum et al. vs. the bark Escoriaza.

Suit is reas to recover value of a suit of sails furnished the bark. Adjudged that a vessel owned in one State and receiving supplies in her home port for a different state is not chargeable therefor. The credit is personal to her owner and master. Decree for claimants and

costs. Abijah M. Munson vs. William Lobsch and John F.

Schepsle.

Questions on practice on entering decrees and in perfecting appeals to the Circuit Court and mode of relief. Decree that respondents be allowed to give security on appeal, and that it be regarded as well taken on payment of costs in the execution issued and of this motion.

plaintiff) for a bone-turning establishment; and also for alleged nuisance in heeping offensive bones on the premiser—which wasdenied. The Jury considered there had been no puisance as alleged, but that there had been a technical breach of agreement. Verdict for plaintiff,

SUPREME COURT-Before Judge ROOSEVELT. Hannah Winne, by her next friend, agt Jervis D. Winne. Suit for limited divorce, principally on the greund of abandonment. Plaintif, previous to her ma-ringe with defendant, was a widow lady, and has one son rings with defendant, was a water lady, and has one see by her fermer marriage. She keeps a bearding house at 149 Frankfort-st. Decree of separation from hed and beard, the defendant relinquishing all right and title to the furniture at No. 149 Frankfort-st., and all other present or future personal or real estate, and all his right to the lease of the house, and paying \$100 on account of the rent-plaintiff to relinquish her right of dower in any present or future property. Defendant also to pay \$100 for costs and disbursements.

At Minetres), on Thursday, Nov. 11, by Rev. J. Notland, Mr. JOHN M. DOUBLEDAY of Brookys. N. Y. and Man MARIA A BRUSH, instalter of George Brand. East, of the former place. On bounder overance, Nov. 7, by Rev. R. A. Challer, Mr. CRAS. E. WILLARD to Mine ELIZABETH BURKY, 21 of this cry.

DIED.

On third day evening. Nov. 16, ELIZABETH S. EARE, whose of the late John Earl, read th years.

Her friends and those of her late hisband are sexted to a stord the formers! to receive a from the test mestant at 1 orbest in from delicities and these fine all the sext of the first in from delicities. Scaldenty, Nov. 15, in the 22d year of her are, as mence her remains will be taken to Now pool for interness.

Scaldenty, Nov. 15, in the 22d year of her are, ANNA KATE, will of Frederick S. Vanderpool.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully certical to attend the interness, from her late residence, No. 30 Lemagrae are, corner of 45th st., in Thursday, both actain at 1 P. M. whomat the first often in the residence, No. 10 Lemagrae are, corner of 45th st., in Thursday, both actain at 1 P. M. whomat first her invariant and Elizabeth town papers places copy.

On Monday afternoon, Not. 11, ADOL PEUS P. R. MARSH, was of Auron and Elizabeth town on the continued of the first of the fir

of beruge.

Her freeds and sequalistances, and also those of her brother, Practicalizations are respectfully invited to attend her funeral at 1 o'clock.

Orther invitation.

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, ABRANAM WARNER, in his First was The freezes of the family are respectfull invited by attend his fameral, on Friday, 19th instant, at 1 o clock, from his late reactions. No. 10 Western 1.

108 West 20d, et.
On Salbath, Nov. 14, at most precisely, SAMUEL GRORGE
DOUGLAS, in the lifth year of his age, edded son of George thoughts,
Eva., of Douglas Form, Long Island.
Ris funeral will take place from an lather's residence, No. 25 Exe
25d et., on Thursday, 17th instant, at 3.P. M. The friends of the
funity are respectfully and particularly invited to attend.
On Monday, Nov. 15, THOMAS S. L.WNDS, only are of the late. Office M. Lownis.

He reintered and friends are invited to attend his funeral on W. Cheeday, 17th Lownis.

As Incident, 17th Lownis and Reinds are invited to attend his funeral on W. Cheeday, 17th Lownis, at 12 o'clork, from the house of his methac, No. 43 Barcing st., without further invitation.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS-Tuesday

TURSDAY, Nov. 15-P. M.

There was no session of the Stock Board today, but some transactions were made in the street, and the tendency of prices was upward. Of Eric some 1.500 shares were sold at 801 2004, closing at the higher rate, showing an improvement of \$ per cent. Canton sold at Sel. Niceragua 2019-204. Cumberiand 651; also No share: Cary Improvement at 101 2011, &c.—all exhib-iting higher prices then on Monday. Long Island was Schenoctedy was made at 115, which is a further in provement. This purchase, as well as some of the stocks of the New-York and New-Havon, Michigan Southern and Michigan Central Roads, was for foreign

The Exchange market is dull for the steamer to morrow. Sterling is 9@101 P cent, the latter for leading signatures, the bulk of the business being at 24 210 P cent. Continental bills are firmer; France,

In I'reights there was not much done to-day, but chipmasters are firm at the prices quoted yester To Liverpool, Cotton 5-16 2 d., Flour 2, 6, Grain 71, Dead-weight 25/. To London, Flour 3/6, Grain / 9, Dend-weight 35/ 240/.

The new Bank alluded to yesterday is to be called the " Continental." The Board of Directors is made up and embraces some of the leading pames of the business community. The capital will not be less than a million and will probably be two millions.

The Shoe and Leather Bank was organized on Saturday last with the following direction : Loring Andrews, William Lottimer, John Harper, J. H. Frothingham, A. G. Trask, Samuel Leeds, M. Armstrong, Josiah Ocker, A. V. Stout, A. Bragg, James Stokes, J. H. Foeter, J. D. Ingersoll, W. B. Isham. And having nearly all their stock subscribed will go into opera tion in a few days. A book for any further subscrip tions will be open on Thursday morning, the 18th inst, at the office of the President, Loring Adams,

Esq., No. 72 Gold at. Some of the City journals deny the correctnets of our statement in regard to an arrangement by which the Bank of the Republic will receive Western bank notes in deposit. We think we are quite as well informed on the subject as they are and have nothing to retract. If necessary we could give the names of the

banks whose notes will be received. To-morrow (Wednesday) Mr. Draper sells the stock belonging to the estate of the late Wm. Chard

The advices by the late steamer from the other side have produced considerable activity in the best descriptions of our securities. First class Rallroad and Country Bonds have been in request and the purchases yesterday and to-day for foreign account have not been less than two millions of dollars. Included in the transactions were \$100,000 of the bonds of the countics of Fayette, Bourbon, and Meson, Ky., nego tisted by Messrs. Gilbert & Johnson, about \$250, Oto of various Western securities negotiated by Mesers. Winslow, Lanier & Co., \$150,000 by Duncon, Sherman & Co., \$70,000 by Carpenter & Ver milyes. A large negotiation was also made by Messrs. Delano, Dunlevy & Co., who effected a sale of the lat Mortgage Convertible Bonds of the Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville Railroad Com-pany to several large European banking-houses at a price which must be satisfactory to its stockholders. The financial position of this Road, joined to the wealth and population of the counties through which it passes. end the importance of the roads with which it connec Cincinnati, entitle these Bonds to rank among the best of our Western securities. The reliable subscription

while its a timated cost, including a full equipment, is only \$2,600,000, leaving a wide margin for contingencies. The grading of 90 miles of the Road, from Mor row to Lancaster, is nearly finished. The rails for this section were purchased at the very lowest price, of which 2,500 tuns have already arrived at Now-Orleans. The entire Road will now be pushed to completion with

Mesers. Decoppet & Co. have also sold, within a short time, about \$400,000 of the Alabama and Tennersce River Raildroad Bonds. This road extends from Selma, on the Alabama River, to Gadsen, on the Coora River. At Selma the Alabama River is always navigable. The mortgage under which the Bonds are issued is limited to \$5,000 per mile.

The Pacific Bank of this City, has declared semi-annual dividend of 4 P cent. A great scarcity of seamen is felt at this

port at the present time. Some of our packet ships for Liverpool have been detained for want of sailors, and very high rates of wages paid. The scarcity is mostly attributed to the increased demand for them in the Cal-ifornia trade; the ships engaged in that businesse, from their heavy tunnage, requiring a larger number of mea-to work them then in any other service.

The Dry Goods trade is still good; import-CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Mirchell.

Valentine Benner agt. Charles Jordan.

To recover damages for alleged breach of contract in erecting machinery (on premises lessed of they are still selling freely though they bey sparingly.